ROMANCE AND BURGLARY.

THE ESCAPADES OF A YOUNG COUPLE IN A CONNECTICUT TOWN.

Youth and his Sweetheart Banqueting it the Bouses of Wealthy Residents and Stealing the Choicest Articles of Adorn-ment A Specimen of Connecticut Justice. Norwice, Conn., Nov. 13 .- The prosecution Charles A. Yerrington and Miss Hattle C. Onlei, the romantic young burglars of this city, hopell aged the houses of some of the wealth test and most influential residents of Norwich inst omer, came to an ending in the Superior ourt in this city that would astonish any people not accustomed to the peculiar ways of Conacticut justice. The story of Yerrington and disa Gabel's escupades is as singular as anything in the annals of crime. Neither is over 20 years of age. Miss Gabel is pretty and interestng. Each has been for a year ordently in love with the other. Yerringt a broke into dwellings to steal elegant love tokens with which to deck the person of his sweetheart.

About the first of last August wealthy families

of Norwich, returning from summer travel, found that in their absence their homes had been entered by burgiars and the contents scattered in apparently senseless confusion. In shoutevery case an entrance had been effected through a rear window, Col. C. A. Converse, lives in a handsome Japanese cottage on Washington street, was one of the first to omplain to the police. His house had been cansacked from cellar to aitle, and every room been pillaged of some choice article. Silverware, watches, bric-a-brac, statuary, choice glassware, necklaces, gold pencils, choice sliks, atins, and laces, bottles of perfumery, hatacapes, shawls of the most elegant and costly designs and workmanship, furs, finger rings, shoes, crape, dolmans, meers haum pipes, powder and pomatum, card receivers, elegantly bound poems, penknives, and quantities of bound poems, peakinges, and quantities of other things, the names of which alone would fill half a column, were missing. Every part of the house was the seme of indescribable continuous, Many of the rooms were littered with the fragments of a lessurely banquet. White bottles had been opened and their contents drunk; chages had been opened and their contents drunk; chages had been pillered and smoked, and the butts lay with the ashes on luxurious and roseworked carnets; Turkish tobacco had been smoked in \$50 meerschaum pipes and the pipes taken away.

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Co. Converse complained to the police, and Capt. Whaley and two detectives at to work. It was impossible to get a clie. The extraordinary nature of the robberes ball-d even suspicion of the truth. It was at first thought by the officers that a madman had committed the burglars to gratify a childish whim for personal adornment. The officers had hardly set to work when Elengary Learned, Esq., came home from the seas-de. Mr. Learned is a wealthy banker living on Broadway. He entered his house to find it ravaged of half its chokest articles of adornment. It was in about the same condition as that of Col. Converse. On the heels of the amouncement of this robbery to the police came a report from Mr. E. A. Converse, who lives in a beautiful residence. Resiwood, 'on Lincoin agence, that the mysterious robbers had been there and had repeated the work done in the other house. In Mr. Converse's place the burglars had ravaged the family chest of choice wines and liquors. Two or three days passed, and the towa was talking of the burglary of C. C. Johnsen's residence, on Broadway. This institutes where love that the robbers had passed saferral days in banquesting. The tables were covered with the fragments of rich food.

In this house the police gained their first clie.

them to a hotel. The officers went to the hotel and both were arrested there. They confessed their nisdeeds with contribution. On the person of Miss Gabet were found many articles of dress and jeweiry that had been stolen. On terrington were other stolen goods, including knives, a watch, mearschaum pipes, and several loaded revolvers of the nest costly make.

On the way back to Norwich the couple gave a complete history of their visits to the dwellings they had robbed. In the house of C. C. Johnson hey said they had stayed nearly a week, drawing the curreins close to keep out inquisitive looks from the street, and drinking, sating, and smoking to the fid. The curpriss were brought before the City Court and ound over to the Superior Court under heavy bonds. Verrington's father furnished the bait for his son: Miss Gabet went to pail. Cabi. Whaley's office was suread with plun ier enough. One afternoon Capt. Whaley visited Miss Gates in her well, and by threats and sophintries overwhelmed her resolution, and sheepen lessed in the presence of Juliar Becketch the whole story of time. She nimited that a large share of the plunder she and Verrination had disposed of was in a hair trunk which her had taken from the house of Mr. C. C. Johnson, and had buried at he loot of a tau pine in a grove three or lour miles down too Transes River. She said that one morning entry Verrination had a carriege and she and her lover drove down to the grove, entered it a dozen rode, following along a decayed rail fence, excavated a nit and buried the trunk and its valuable contest, consisting nostly of laces and of er rich pieds. They then marked the spot with a fence stake. It was late in the afternoon when the misoner finished her story, but the Capanin procursed a team and he mad the girldrove down to the wood. The twilight was deepening into a thick night when they re-ched the wood which is a lonely place, far from habitation, and on the steep bank of the river. They arighted and passed under the almost imponentation in such a fence and the river of the wood when is a lonely place, far from habitation, and on the steep bank of the river. They arighted and passed under the almost imponentation of the iodiest pines, On the sod were the narks of a recent disturbance.

"There is the trunk, down there; there is where we buried it was about the first word the girl land sockensinge entering the wood.

The Caplain fect to work with a spade he had brought, and soon the bids square against the top of the trunk. He stooped down hat held of a handle, and from an the Caplain and the girl had so had becomen at the low of the half was decaying the wood.

of a handle, and brought the box up. He conced it. The missing goods, closely tacked, filled it. Together, the Captain and the girl went back to the team and drive rapidly back to the cary. The trunk containing the proceeds and croods of several roboseries for which the empriss had not set been indicted, new complaints were made out, and they were placed under much neavier bonds. Yerrington's father turnished security for his son; a bonevolett citizen gave half for Miss Gales. Both were at liberty, in ter \$4,000 bonds in Yerrington's case, and \$4,000 hours and father takes one-state of trial in the superior Court as the November term. In the last month or six weeks their e classed limite together, pentitud they were \$1,000 hours in two backs to the classed for a strong their bonds request from time to time, until they were \$1,000 hours for my backed in getting their bonds request from time to time, until they were \$1,000 hours and has sone and Miss Gated proceed no further. A low days ago Mr. Verrination electrons in health as a hidressed to the hon. Thousas M. Waller, State Alterney for this district and has an hidressed to the hon. Thousas M. Waller, State Alterney for this district and has been at the chief and Captain of Police, by the didder of the captain of Police, by the didder of the captain while they were firstarranged by the Chief and Captain of Police, by the didder of the captain while they were firstarranged to the captain of Police, by the didder of the captain while they were firstarranged by the Chief and Captain of Police, by the didder of the captain while they were firstarranged them, and by the enduces and paths here a fine by the captain of Police, by the didder of the captain in which they were firstarranged them, and by the enduces and paths were first or the daily reverse in this city. On Friday of his was parties were allowed to forfer the bonis. The d

A New Departure in Steamships.

The fine new steamship State of Kebraska, of the duste line, arrived yessering. Sincistic first of a new departure in a veral respects from the class of vessels Liberto built for the company. She was hunched at Govern on Sept. 6. Her length is 385 seet; heart, 42 feat depth of hold, 34, and gross tennage, \$100 tens. She has three from decks, sheeted with word, and five wager light buildness that extend from the keelsen to the main does. She is fitted with atomic according year and whiteless patent acrew applicances, a patent countricance for tearing the active to the wide saids and throwing them overlanded in the passage abstract on filting the broker, and patent level heaters and at 2x restors to the the believe. The building heat heave browy from doors on the second deck that a he said from either ade and the broad he clamps who can accommedate \$0. first class. To second these and \$0.0 steeless passagements. The great doing sauton extends the broadful of the white, and it and the first and second class statements, unlike those in other should be considered and results and the first and second class statements, unlike those in other should be considered with a first with plained the broadful of the engine. The steerner is size The scanion and rooms is a first with plained than sood, and in the salions are revolving chains. The master come is a commodition comperture the all the promining deck is 125 feet in bright. The accommodations below were designed expectably for carrying troops in case of war, all the decks having good vanitation. Capt. Brace said that she behaved well on the passage, and in the last twenty-load bours made \$12 miles. nam de a. She is firted with steam steering year an

A PUREMENTS.

Sarah Bernhardt in " Hernant." "Hernani" was produced last evening at Booth's Theatre, and Mile, Bernhardt presented her famous impersonation of Dona Sol. The theatre was again crowded in every part, and it would appear as if the public interest in Mile. Bernhardt were growing rather than decreasing, which latter there was seeming reason to apprehend in the reaction that ensued from the prenomenal attendance of the first night.

There can be little but praise for the representation of "Herprini" that was given last evening. Because we have not a company equal to that of the Comedia Française to susmeans, that it is not in many respects adequate, or that its artistic resources are not far above contampt. "Hernani" was given with rich and picturesque effect, and, taken as a whole, our stage has seldom witnessed a more interesting performance. It is not difficult to picture to one's self a Hernani of greater fire and apirit, of greater variety of gesture and flexi-bility of intonation, and of more mobility of expression than M. Angélo deplets. But M. Angélo is intelligent and serious of purpose, and his Hernani is to be respected. M. Gangioff's Don Carlos was really very fine, and his ap-Don Carlos was really very fine, and his ap-pearance imposing and dignified. He was not a nest-board king like the two potentates who appear in the fourth act, but a hand-some monarch, with a becoming kinely strui-and abearing of imperious arrogance. Don Roy was impersonated with force and intelligence by M. Bomilond, and the minor characters re-ceived adequate treatment. The company,

therefore, appeared to advantage; and that to a degree that their first performance in "Adrienne" did not even remotely indicate.

Dofa Sol was very charming, and it was easy to understand how the author was carried away when he witnessed her identification of herself with the creation of his brilliant faner, how she wen his enthusiastic approval, and was presented by him to his literary subjects as the veritable Dofa Sol of his insegnation. Mile, Bernhardt's treatment of the character reveals a greater refinement of the art than does that of any of the others that have presented it. It is very highly wrought, wonderfully finished, and extremely interesting. The triumphs that Dofa Sol who, at least from such an audience as ours, are chiefly centred in the last act, in the second that begins with the winding of the fatal born by the demented Don Ray. But from the beginning her reting is superious succession of passages of great beauty and dedeacy of effect, in which a singulary fascinating and positic character is developed and accombinated. It is a very leadth in and impressive pieces of work, and if the drama itself is not written strictly for orthodex consumption, nor is rigidly in a lofty moral ins, the character of Dofa Sol is technaps one line, the character of Dolla Sol is perhaps one of the best in which to see Mile. Bernhardt and to judge of her art.

Given \$2,000 in a Suit Against Another Wo-

A curious suit was tried yesterday in the Brooklyn City Court, before Judge Neilson, which in several respects was similar to the well-known suit of Mrs. Caroline Breimann against Mrs. Catharine Paasch. Mrs. Maria D. Kneessy claimed \$20,000 damages from Augusta Exper for the loss of her (Mrs. Kneessy's) husband, who, she alleges, was induced to leave her through the defendant's wiles. The deendant is now about 26 years old, and passes aced German woman, who married Albert D. Kneessy, a sculptor and inventor, in 1858. They lived happily until about ten years ago, when her husband, who was then living with his family at 106 Wooster street, this city, met Inmily at 105 Wooster street, this city, met Miss Exner, who lived in the same house. Mr. Kneessy's attentions to the girl attracted notice, and once his wife saw the girl deliver Kneessy a nide. A quarrei followed, and it is alleged that Miss Exner went to live in Second avenue, and was supported by Rneessy. A year later she and kneessy eloped together, and went to Boston and then to Hartford and at length to Greenwich, Conn., where they resided as husband and wite. In 1874 they removed to Brooklyn, and took up their residence at 606 Carroll street, where they have lived ever since. A divorce suit followed, in which Mrs. Kneessy was plaintiff, and in 1878 she obtained a decree of divorce. Her husband and Miss Exner were subsequently married outside of the State, and have been living together ever since. They have now a number of enhibren.

Some time ago the second Mrs. Kneessy inherited about \$5,000 from her mother, which also placed in a trust company for the benefit of her children. It was alleged that when the defendant ran away from her mother Kneessy secured the appointment of himself as her guardian. It was alleged in proceedings that were taken then to set aside the guardianship that Kneessy was an adventurer who, in 1856 abandoned his wife and child in Switzerland and went to Paris to meet an alleged daughter of Napoleon III. The defendant testified y setering that she ran away from home because of an attempt which was made to posson her by Miss Exper, who lived in the same house,

carrilian, and she obeyed him because she be-ieved that she nai to do so. The lushend testified that he abandoned his wite because he could not live happily with her. The jury gaves verdict for the plaintiff for divorced Mrs. Kneessy has a suit for The divorced Mrs. Kneessy has a but for 1300 against her former husband, which is to be treed be day. In 1874 an agreement of separation was passed between them, by which kneessy agreed to pay her \$1.700, but she alteges that he paid her only \$400.

DATID'S LADY VISITORS.

Recognizing the Victim of the Wannage Trag-

edy as a Girl they had Known. Samuel J. David, who was sent to the Paterson jail on Wednesday night, after the Coroner's jury at Wanaque, N. J., bad expressed its belief that he killed his wife, Maggie David, on Sunday last, on his arrival in Paterson consigned the care and education of his two children to friends, as if giving up all hope for himself, and then sank down in tears. He was so sick during the night that Dr. Blundell, the jall physician, had to be summoned. He was suffering from nervous prostration. Yesterday morning, when a SUN reporter called to see him, he was somewhat better, but seemed to be completely broken down. He had very little to say. While the reporter was present two well-dressed laties from New York called to see David. They had started by Wanaque, but hearing that he was in the Paterson put they went there instead. They wanted to learn whether Mrs. David was the girl who had for some time been a domestic servant for the monter of one of the ladies in this city. The description given eathsfied the callers that the lead woman was the girl they were inquiring about. They said that she was a very steady and temperate girl who she ived in New York. When this remark was made to perspirations arrest from David's free. Jai Warden Buckley asked him what the mitter was. David price, "Nothing." The ladies retired, apparently satisfied with the reteried to his counsel. Mr. Abert Company thing further than he had arready said, but he referred to his counsel. Mr. Abert Companying further than he had arready said, but he referred to his counsel. Mr. Abert Companying further than he had arready said, but he referred to his counsel. Mr. Abert Companying further than he had arready said, but he referred to his counsel. Mr. Abert Companying further than he had arready said, but he referred to his counsel, Mr. Abert Companying further than he refutnency of witnesses than David is held on the testimony of witnesses whose evidence has been proven to be unterly untrustworthy in several cases before the Passel County Gourt, and that a legal trial will throw an entrely different light on the case. The sondured of the Corner, in relusing David and subject of the counter of the counter, and in looking the doors against the public, is severely critical. morning, when a SUN reporter called to see him, he was somewhat better, but seemed to be

THE INSANE ANYLUM FIRE.

Twenty-seven Missing, but Some Escaped-How a Party of them Behaved.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18 .- The officers of the insane asylum recently destroyed by fire report that twenty-seven patients are missing. some of whom are believed to have escaped the flames. The following is told by an eye-witness of the fate of six male patients who were seen crowding around a window in an upper story during the progress of the fire: They were wonderfully apathetic, and were apparently wonderfully apathetic, and were apparently more interested in the work of the firemen—may a child might be interested in such a scene—than in caring for their own safety. They did not appreciate nor understand the moral peril in which they were placed, but jubbered at times among thousalves with apparent delight at the specially as if the affect were something especially or fered for their entertainment. At times, as the flames came upon them, they wonly move aside, but only for a moment. Finally, when their retreat had been effectionary out off, some of them seemed to realize in their dim intellectaths extremity in which they were placed, and turned to escape; but, returning to address a trade of gibberish to the fremen, the floor gave way beneath them, and they (cil back, uttering a chorus of horribis cries, and were burned.

ENGLISH OARSMEN BEATEN

STRANGERS TAKE THE HONORS IN THE TRIAL BEATS ON THE THAMES.

American and Three Scullers from the British Colonies Come to the Front in the Four Contests-Haulan out of the Race. The trial heats in the international regatts on the Thames were rowed yesterday, and the English earemen suffered a crushing de-feat on their favorite water, the bonors in the four heats rowed being carried off by one American and three caramen from the British colonies. The course for the trial heats was two and a half miles straight away, from the Putney aqueduct to Chiswick Church. Early in the day it seemed probable that the regatts would be postponed, owing to a heavy fog that hung over the river. Shortly after 11 o'clock, however, the fog lifted, and by 1 P. M. the con-

ditions were favorable for the beginning of the contest. At 1:20 the men who were to engage in the first heat came out to the starting point and took their positions. The contestants were E. C. Laycock of Sydney, N. S. W.; William Elliott of Blyth, George Tarryer of Bermondsey, and John Hawdon of Delaval. Layrock was the first to appear, and was followed by Tarryer. Hawdon, and Elliott in the order named. Contrary to general expectation, there seemed to be but little interest manifested, the sprinkling of people on the towpath at Putney being chiefly confined to betting men, while the four stramers that accompanied the race were the reverse of crowded, one best carrying but six passengers to witness the first heat. The weather was very cold, and the men all kept on their jerseys instead of, as is usual, stripping for the race.
At 1% o'clock Mr. Ireland, the umpire, started

the men for the first hent. Elliott, who had the Middlesex station, got the best of the start, and Laycock the worst. After going a couple of hundred yards Tarryer, who had dropped astern, retired from the contest. Laycock soon made up for his bad start, and, pleking up the length he had been left astern, passed Hawdon and Elliott in quiek auccession and took a slight lead by the time 200 yards had been rowed. It was anybody's race, however, between the Australian and Hawdon and Elliott for some distance turther. On nearing the end of Bishon's grounds Laycock crossed over and took the Middlessy station. Elliott now spurted and for atew seconda Laycock was in some danger of losing by a foul, but, quickening his stroke, he got clear away. Elliott, with a good lead on Hawdon, now crossed over and took Hawdon's water, whereupon Hawdon apuried, and for some minutes a foul between the two seconds imminent. Elliott, however, with some difficulty, managed to get away, but soon after dropped astern, and Hawdon took second place. Laycock passed Hammersmith Bridge—time, 10 minutes 4 seconds—six lengths ahead of Elliott. Elliott made only one more effort, but failed to reach Hawdon. Laycock winning the heat by about 300 yards. Hawdon was about 80 yards in front of Elliott. Laycock a time was 15 minutes and 43 seconds. The betting at the start was 6 to 4 against Laycock. 3 to 1 against Hawdon, and 20 to 1 against Tarryer.

In the second heat were Wallace Ross of St. made up for his bad start, and picking up the

minutes and 43 seconds. The betting at the start was 6 to 4 against Lavcock, 3 to 1 against Edictt, 5 to 1 against Hawdon, and 20 to 1 against Tarryer.

In the second heat were Wallace Ross of St. John, N. B.; James H. Riley of Saratoga, N. Y.; James Feeley of Barrow-on-Furness, and John Largan of Lambeth. The first to make his appearance was Largan, who was soon followed by Wallace Ross. Ross want off with a slight lead, followed by Riley. When off the Thames Rowing Club boat house Ross led by a clear length, with Riley second, a length ahead of Largan, and Feeley last, atout a length behind Largan, and Feeley last, atout a length behind Largan, Off Walden's Wharf, Ross, who was rowing easily had increased his lead to three lengths. The other men were in nearly the same relative positions. Ross now paddled quietly on, increasing his lead apparently without effort, while likey, who had, off the Crab Tree, got two lengths shead of Largan, seemed on behind without a chance of success. All the way to Hammersmith Bridge Ross increased his lead, and he passed that point about five lengths ahead of Riley, in 10 minutes and 27 seconds. Riley was three lengths shead of Largan, By this time the number of speciators had considerably increased, several hundred being ascembled on and near Hammersmith Bridge and running atong the towpath abreast of the contestants. From this point to the finish Hoss continued to increase his lead, and he scored an easy victory, slowing down as the finish was reached. His time was 16 dred being assembled on and near Hammersmitti Bridge and running along the towpath abreast of the contestants. From this point to the finish Boess continued to increase his least, and he scored an easy victory slowing down as the finish was reached. His time was 16 minutes 5 seconds, the latter part of the racibeting in a pouring rain. Rivy finished four lengths astern of Ross. Feeley third, and Largan last. The latter made a good race with Feeley up to the last 200 yards, when he dropped astern. The betting before the start was in favor of Ross at long olds.

In the third heat were George H. Hosmer of Boston, Warren Smith of Halifax, N. S., and John Anderson of Hammeranith. Lewis Gibson of Putney was entered, but did not start. The betting before the start was 5 to 4 m Warren Smith, 7 to 4 against Hosmer, and almost any price against Anderson. In a thinding rain this men got off to a good start. Hosmer and Warren Smith almost immediately went to the front, and off the Thames Rowing Club boat house Hosmer (set) y about a quarter of a leacth. Anderson total on a long way asserti. On nearing the Point Hosmer improved his position, and, rowing well within himself, was a length in trout at the end of the concrete wall. As they passed Wallen's Whint' Hosmer manatamed the a foundage. At the Crab Tree Smith sported and drew up again, but Hosmer held his lead with ease. Off the Song Wers Hosmer commenced to 'raw away, and at Gwynne's was four lengths to the good, rowing in fine form. Anierson appeared at this time autogetier out of the race. As they shot under Hammersmith Bridge Hosmer still held a tour lengths lead of Smith. Off the Doves, however, smith quiexened up, while Anderson, who had gone when it a barge at Hammersmith, aded to the decomposity and nearing this head of Smith, who was three lengths about a barge at Hammersmith, and give vides on Smith. The latter, however, nut on the steam again, and quiekening his stroke, so of drew away irom Anderson. Hosmer, the American, now kept increasing his lead slowly b

time of the race was 15 minutes and seven seconds, with a good tide.

The success of the first day's regatla was considerably marred by the bad weather.

The result of the first series of trial heats leaves Laycock, Ross, Hosmer, Trickett, Hawdon, Riley, Smith, and Nicholson to row in today's heats. The teur winners in today's heats with then row in the fination on Saturday. Today's trial heats will be over the same course, but the final contest will be over the regular 4's miles course from Painey to Mortlage.

LONDON, Nov. 18 -The Sportsman save at a LONDON, NOV. 18.—The Sportsman says at a meeting of the Regatta Committee this evening, it was decided by lot that Hesmer. Nicholson, Ross, and Riley should row in the first heat at 2 P. M. to-morrow, and Trickett, Laveack, Hawdon, and Smith in the second heat at 3 P. M. Mr. Lowelf, the American Minister, has written to the committee regretting his inability to attend the regains.

Court Calendars This Day.

The Price of Keep's Shirts.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The British stammer Gold stamwinding watches, perfect timekeepers, war-Oceanic sailed from this port to-day for Yokohama and Hong Kong, carrying away 850 Chinamen.

IN THE ALMSHOUSE CHAPEL.

The Laying of Hands on the Heads of Seven Instructed to Ascertain Whether any Direct

The Right Rev. Bishop Potter visited the almahouse on Blackwell's Island yes,erday, In the party that accompanied him to the island were the Rev. W. G. French, the Protestant Episcopal missionary in charge of Blackwell's Island; P. P. Dickinson, member of the Executive Committee of the Protestant Episcopal City Missionary Society; the Rev. C. T. Woodruff, Superintendent of the society; the Rev. R. H. Bourne, chaplain of Charity Hospital, and the Bey, Lewis French of Stamford, Conn. The Bishop and the attendant clergymen

robed themselves in Warden Vought's office, and then went up stairs into the large chapel, where nearly 150 inmates were assembled. Seventeen of these, twelve men and five women, were awaiting the rite of confirmation by the Bishop, which is performed with the laying on of hands. The walls of the rooms were decorated with pictures representing scenes in the life of Christ, and over each picture was a cross. On the platform were thres closets, each aurmounted with a cross, and over the middle one, fustened to the wall, was a large cross inscribed with the letters?

"I. H. S." When the doors of these closets are opened they show to the audience the images and other objects used in Roman Catholic warship. This charel is used in turn by all the sects represented in the almshouse in sufficient numbers to justify the holding of a service, The Baptists have it one day in the week, the Episcopalians another, the Methodists another, and the Catholica another, on some of the lays the chapel is crowned. The concregation yesterday was small, and the faces of a large majority were plainly of English origin. The inmates were all comfortably and cleanly dressed. The most of them had gray hair, and a lew were venerable looking. They do not like to have their names published. Some that sat before Bishop Potter yesterday were paptish over half a centry ago in parish churches in England.

After a service of singing and prayer, those who were to be confirmed were invited to stand in front of the platform. One man, 22 years old, was lifted from his seat into the aisle by four of his fellow immates of the almshouse. The Bishop directed that he be allowed to remain in his seat, but the old man insisted on his being carried forward like the rest. He is a paralytic, and could neither stand nor kneel: so a chair was brought for him to sli in at the corner of the chance. A venerable-looking man, with fine seat, but she was bind. An old woman tried to walk alone to the chance, but she was unable to do so, and she was carried by two attendants.

The Bishop states the may continue Thine forever and daily increase in Thy holy spirit, more and more, until she come unto Th Seventeen of these, twelve men and five women Bishop, which is performed with the laying on

HOW THEY CAUGHT THEIR MAN.

The Arrest of Stephen C. Brondwell, Charged with Forging Cuban Hank Notes.

Mr. George Bliss, ex-United States District Attorney: Detective Robert Pinkerton, and two of his officers appeared in the Tombs Police Court yesterday with Stephen C. Broadwell, a middle-aged man of intelligent and respectable appearance, living at 27 East Eighty-sixth street. To Justice Duffy Detective Pinkerton said that he had arrested Broadwell for attempting to sell \$25,000 worth of \$25 notes on the Spanish Bank of Havana.

Mr. Bliss, representing the Spanish Government, told the magistrate that the forgeries had been in existence over a year. The Spanish Government had notified Consul-General De Uriata that the forgery of the notes had been traced to this city. He had been authorized to employ every means in his power to detect the

employ every means in his power to detect the forgers. Mr. Bliss added that the accused man had been charged with complicity in the Elijah Alliger forgeries, but that he had been cleared for want of evidence.

Detective Pinkerton said that about one year ago the authorities in Cuba discovered that there had reen lorgeries of \$50 bank notes in Havana. These notes were apread all over the country. From arreats subsequently made in Cuba, the forgeries were traced to New York. Consul General De Urinta employed Detective Pinkerton in the case. The fact that steps had been taken to discover the forgeries of the \$50 notes ceased. Four months ago, however, it was discovered that a new forged issue of \$25 notes, on the same bank, were in circulation. Detective Pinkerton employed a keen young Spaniard, who was not iong in forming a connection that led to his being introduced to Stephen C. Broadwell. Broadwell led into the trap, and agreed to furnish the young Spaniard. trap, and agreed to furnish the young Spaniard with some of the forged bank notes. The eletective was notified by Broadwell on Thursday last that the notes would be ready that might, Broadwell demanded thirty cents on the dollar before delivery, to which the detective agreed. An appointment was made at a salcon in Madison avenue, between Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh streets. At 8% o'clock the detective entered the salcon. Previously Detective Pinkerton had posted several of his men in the neighborhood. trap, and agreed to furnish the young Spaniar

tered the salpon. Previously Detective Pingerton hal posted several of his men in the neighborhood.

Broadwell came promptly. He excused himself for not having the notes with him. He wanted, he said, more assurance. The detective was ready to give him all he needed, and Broadwell left him, saying that he would return with the notes in half an hour. He returned within the time, bringing with him a canvas satchel. After some lurther conversation with the detective, he opened the satchel and produced the notes. The young Spaniard expressed himself as satisfied with their execution, and asked Broadwell to wait until he could bring in a friend, who, he said, had the money to pay for them. Broadwell aprisoner. When arrested Broadwell tell book in surprise, but he quies by regained his self-possession.

Justice Duffy, at the conclusion of Detective Pinkerton's statement, asked Broadwell what he had to say. "I know nothing about these notes being forgeries. I am not guilty," replied the prisoner. Justice Duffy held him in default of \$10,000 tor trial.

Broadwell, the detectives as was once a well-to-do merchant in Maiden lane. He speculated, and got into trouble by dealing in stolen bonds.

FALL RIVER WORKERS.

Buring the Winter Months. FALL RIVER, Nov. 18 .- A deputation of spin-

ners will to-morrow present to the mill owners an appeal, in the course of which they asy: when the course of which they say:

We the spinners in your employ, humbly solicit tha an advance be made on the prives could be the free hanks for some made on the prives could be a function hanks for some made were the country of the first was a creater working to 30 percent, less that have shared countly with you the sormes of advertily the past were twenty, which has call induct invertigated the past were twenty, which has call induct invertigated by the past were twenty, which has call induct invertigated in the past were twenty, which has call induct invertigate distributions of advertily of the past were twenty and instructed the past were possible to the past sold private to extricate our cluster. From which we see no source to extricate our private which we see no source to extricate our private were about the familiar and spin and the country for any one of the past and equitable remainers are account of the familiar and past the familiar and past to the familiar and the familiar and the sound in the sound in the familiar and the familiar and the sound in the sound in the familiar call the familiar call the familiar and the familiar and the familiar and the sound in the familiar and the sound in the familiar and the call and the familiar and the call and the familiar and the familiar and the call and the familiar and the familiar and the familiar and the should write and some familiar and the call and the familiar and the should write the same and the familiar and the familiar and the familiar and the call and the familiar and the familiar and the call and the familiar and the familiar and the call and the familiar and the famili We the spinners in your employ, humbly solicit tha ion, who has just been elected to the Legislature by a large majority, is active in the movement to improve the pay of the spinners of Fall River.

Burned Out Thrice and Mobbed Onco.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 .- About 3 o'clock this morning thames were discovered issuing from the Enter-prise dun Works of James Bown & Sons, on Wood street. An slarn was at once sounded, and the Fire Department responded quickly, but before the flames could be checked the entire building was gutted. A large amount

THE HACKENSACK BANKS.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED AT A MEET-ING OF THE DEPOSITORS.

ors have been Aegilgent-Mr. A. A. Har-denbergh's Speech-What the Receiver Says About 300 citizens of Bergen County, N. J. depositors in the lately suspended Bank of Borgen County and the Bergen County Savings Bank, assembled in the armory of Company C. Second Battalion, at Hackensack, at 2 o'clock sesterday afternoon. Among those present were many representative men of the town, in cluding Judge W. E. Skinner, the Rev. E. M cial Mutual Marine Insurance Company of this city, the Hon. Cornelius Christie, the Hon. A. A. Hardenbergh Directors R. P. Terbune and G. Ackerson, Jr., C. W. Hassler of Hassler & Co., and others. Peter W. Stage, a young lawyer of Hackensack, called the meeting to order, saying that its object was not to abuse or accuse anybody, but to secure such an examination into the causes of the failures as would show whether others were guilty with Cashler Berry, and, if so, to have them punished. On motion of Henry Stewart, Judge Skinner was chosen Chairman, and S. R.

them punished. On motion of Hanry Stewart, Judge Skinner was chosen Chairman, and S. R. Demarest, Jr., Secretary. By request, Mr. Stagg repeated his previous remirks, adding that there was some opposition to Reselver Johnson, and it was desired to ascertain whether application should be made for a co-receiver in the interest of the depositors, and whether they should employ an expert.

Henry Stewart considered it unfair that the depositors were not consuited in the appointment of the receiver. He said that the present state of affairs could not have come about without the grossest mismanagement, and he believed the robbery had been going on for a year or two, and from the manner in which the directors acted after they discovered the first irregularities he held them responsible.

George H. Coffey, while admitting that the integrity, uprightness, and fairness of Receiver Johnson could not from his friendly relations with some of the bank officers, while almost shift there was a feeling among the depositors that Mr. Johnson could not, from his friendly relations with some of the bank officers, while all yealtons with some of the bank officers, while all yealtons with some of the bank officers, while all there were, he said, many important questions to settle, among them whether loans had been properly maile. One genieman had informed him that he was charged 10 per cent. by the bank, and it was a question whether Mr. Berry did not profit personally by such transactions. He thought they should consider whether or not to apply for the appointment of a new receiver or an associate.

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Resolved. That a committee of three he appointed by the Chair, whose daty it shall be to represent the depositors here assembled, by conferring with the receiver, making such examination as they may deem proper, and reporting to the depositors at a future meeting.

Resolved. That the committee respectably examine whether the directors have been negligent or not, and if so, who of said directors have been negligent or not, and if so, who of said directors have been negligent or not, and if so, who of said directors have been negligent or not, and if so, who of said directors have been negligent or not, and giving the legal phases of the case in a concise manner. No committee appointed by the meeting, he said, could go into the bank and examine the books. By attempting to do so they would have to fight the Court of Chancery, and in doing that would but their own nosses off. He surreed with Mr. Hassler that the Chancellor would not go back of his appointment unless just cause could be shown. He advised the meeting not to waste money on lawyers and experts; the only man who could remodel the mutilated books was in Bergen jail, and he should be looked after, for, he neked. What value is there in life and property if honest men cannot protect themselves from the devils and hellhounds who go up and down the community robbing the people?

This sentiment was received with applause. Mr. Hassler believed that the officers of the bank actod with unseemly haste in securing his appointment. He havered the idea of a correctiver, W. I. Comes, treasurer of the Hackensuck Improvement Commission, wanted the committee to be appointed. It could see that the criminal or criminals were brought to justice—Fire ying the suppositions. P. W. Starg, B. S. Earle, and I Isaac Hamilton. It was voted unanimously, on motion of Mr. Comes, that the committees act without fee or

eral expression of satisfaction at the result.

Director R. P. Terhune visited Mr. Berry in prostrated. Mr. Terhune said the prisoner was keenly sensitive of his situation, but was greatly sustained by his noble wife, who spends much of her time in the prison.

Population in Eight New York Countles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The first count of the population of the counties of Fullon, Hamilton, Herkimer, Monigomery, Saratoga, Schenectady, Warren, and Wash ington in the State of New York are, according to the schedules returned to the census office by the enume

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BRIEF MENTION.

The Donald-Rimmel concert company will give their first concert at the inway Hall this eventual.

The amount of real and personal taxes paid to the Reciver of Taxes from thet. 25 to Nov 18 is \$13,189,271.05. The Grand Jury, owing to a pressure of other business, did not continue, resterday, they inquiry as to Kenward Philp's connection with the Morey letter. The judgment for \$1.126,148.13 obtained against this city by John Haird. In the Savarro water meter case has been served upon the members of the Board of Apper tuninent.

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Thomas Cook, chief cook of the steamship City of Hazana, and Edward Kelly, a deck hand, gave buil before Commissioner, Shirids yesterday to answer a charge of struggible (class.

Thos Dully, 10 years of are, of 264 Stanton street, was killed yesterday by the failing of an embankingan while leaves of ing gas pipes for the Muthal disa Company at 725 fast Unitroent street.

Mrs. Evoline Clark, seed 64, of 413 Graham avenue, Bronalyh, was run over by a Graham avenue, and had ber collar bone and two ribs broken.

The football teams of the Princeton and Ruigers sophomore classes played a match at Princeton yesterday. The Princeton, team wen be two goals and one touch down, against one goal for the Ristoria players.

A report was circulated in Believille, N. J. vesterday that the managers of the De Wirt wire works contemplated employing a lot of Chinamen to work in their factory, but the managers positively denied the reject.

Assistant Surgeon W. H. Heath of the Narios Heapital service has been entered from this city to Bedfallo of temporary duty, and Assistant Surgeon William A. Wheeter has been ordered from they be Bedfallo of temporary duty, and Assistant Surgeon William A. Wheeter has been ordered from here to Pittsbursh, also on temporary duty. The Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn

The Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn has comprenised its indebtediness growing culton a deficiency in ginera index the investment of a morgane and it acts debt of \$2.50 and has begin to rake money in substructions to repurchase its church property. Nothing has yet been heard of the missing broder. Andrew Reid, of Jersey 1.11. The linekeewick was axaid denoted for this body sestings but it count into ectual. Long times a most face been laid across the Hickory each lead to the holy is supposed to be, so that it will not float away it it should rise.

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A new lectric signal was placed at no the track of the New York, Lake bits, and Western Bailrand, three or four hundred yards from the Jersey dity deport, a lew days ago. This should be to inform engineers a curoacting the depot whether the track is clear or not. If there is anything in the way the same shows a red light, and it the track is clear it shows a write light.

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TWO RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

One Caused by an Open Switch, and the Other by a Throttle Hursting Open. The New Jersey and New York Railroad was the scene of another accident on Wednesday afternoon, like the recent accident at Pen Horn Creek, by an open switch. Thefecene of the accident was Caristadt, where a train had

been run upon an elevated trestle. The switch

not being closed, a passenger train dashed up

the trestle, driving the freight train so far for-

ward that two of the cars went over, wrecking

them. The locomotive and some of the other ears were more or less injured. The engineer saved himself by jumping off. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none of them was in-On Wednesday evening the Patchogue mail On Wednesday evening the Patchogue mail train on the Long Island Rairroat, on arriving at Ridgewood station, had its locomotive detached to pick up the milk car which is always added to the train at this station. As the locomotive was backing up the milk car to the passenger cars, the throttle of the engine, which had been cleared to slow up speed, suddenly the open, instantly quickening the speed, and the locomotive and milk car atruck the passenger cars with great force. Some of the lamps in the cars were knocked from their fastenings and broken. In one or two of the cars the water tanks were torn from their places and upset on the floor. Many of the passengers were thrown from their seats. George R. Harding of Patchogue had his left shoulder dislocated. A little girl had her tech driven into her lower lip, causing much pain. Several other passengers suffered severe bruises.

A Contest for a Presentation Sword.

Considerable excitement has been caused in and line officer's presentation sword exhibited by the M. C. A. of the Transfiguration Church in the Eastern istrict at their church fair at Bedford avonue and

UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,000s. 60 U. S. 5a, '81, r. 1015(48-5) 60 U. S. 5a, '81, c. 1015; 61 U. S. 5a, '81, c. 1015; 62 105(2810) 63 Dis. Cel. 3-65; 6 105(2810) 5 N. C. 69 new 44(2815) 125 U. S. 4a, c. 1115; 125 U. S. 4a,

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stock dividends and new combinations, of which the air is full.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$128.072; customs, \$383,874. Treasury purchases of ds of 1880, \$105,000 at

Mr. James Beits Metcalf was to-day admitted o member-hip in the Stock Exchange. He buys he seat of Mr. George Chapan for \$20,000. News came this morning too late for publication that the Lake Shore Railrond Company has underlaken to build a second line between To-ledo. One and Ethant or Clestorion Indiana, following for a part of the way the track surveyed for the Chicago and Canada Southern Ballroad.

It is believed in Denver, Colorado, that Jay Gould has bought the Denver and South Park Railroad.

In the case of Moses Taylor act, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and in regard to the rettion of E win M. Lewis. Stephen A. Caliwen, and Frankin B. Gowen, receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, the following decree was made to-day in the United States Circuit Court at Pittsburgh; "It is ordered and decreed by the court that Raitroad.

the prayer of the said petition be granted, and the said Philadelphia and Reading lattices. Company be and is hereby authorized and empowered to enter into the proposed agreements for the guarantee of the proposed agreements for the guarantee of the proposed (same of deferred income bonds, and to execute and issue out of the said company \$34,000,000 of such deferred income bonds on which interest is to be deferred to a dividend of 8 Scent on the common stock of the said company, and thereafter to take all revenues upto 6 Scent and then to rank pari passa with the common shares for further dividends, said right to this participation in the surplus pevenues of the rata share to be first opered to the stocknotters of the said company, and whatever money shall accrue from said issue or guarantee shall be received by the receivers and be applied by them to the payment of the floating dott of the company and the redemption of the securities pledged therefor."

New York Markets. THURSDAY, Nov. 18.-FLOUR AND MEAL-

CREERS-Rio coffee was quiet and steady at 13 ic

Live Stock Market.

New York. Thursday, Nov. 18.—Receipts of breves, 70 car loads of 1,000 head.—48 car loads of extert cattle for Mr. Eastman, and 121 cm cattle for Mr. Eastman, and 121 cm cattle for Mr. Eastman, and 122 cm cattle for the forest of the forest Service.
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Brig Britannia, Horchkies, St. John's, Antigna.

Business Motices.

Families wishing their supply of boots obtain all the various met popular prices, by patronizers; MILLER & CO., 26 West 14th st.

Pine Silk Hate, 83.20; Worth \$5. Fall orbys, \$1.90; worth \$3. Is New Church at, up stairs

MARRIED.

CANDEE-HUNGERFORD—At Norwalk, Conn., on Norwalk, Nov. 17 at the revolution of the bride sour-ness by the law E. I. Clark, Edward W. Candee of New first city to Miss Hattle C. daughter of H. Hungertord, Est ARNED-SMITH -At the residence of the bride's par ents at Nyork, N.Y., by the Rev. Mr. Carlet.
Harmed of Brooklyn to Ella A. Smith of Nyack.
LAWRENUE—LEROY - At Carlety Church, Nov. 17,
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to Catherine Augusta, daughter of T. Olis Le Roy of New REMINGTON NITTEE On sunday the 14th inst, he is New Issae H Tukie, is D., at St. Luke's Church homas P. Remington to Nies Josephine Nitke, all New York RIGHER - On Turnelay, Nev. 18, at How Rights - Safers - On Turnelay, Nev. 18, at How Trimity Memorial Change, Prinadelphia, by the Rev. Neutenn McVicker, Edward L. Berryer, & Safers of Finisher, pages of the late Jan. W. Safers of Finisher, pages

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